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Business Office.....	533

TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

URBAN'S GATE—Olivette.
SIEGE OF PAAS—Thirteenth and Washington Avenue.

The Republican party in St. Louis is composed of two sets of bolters.

SENATOR INGALLS is informed that the Putnam County delegates will be instructed for HATCH.

In dealing with the THOMSON case it would be just as well to avoid anything that looks like compounding felony.

The Republican party is developing a talent for minute subdivision. It remains to be seen how many effective and victorious factions can be constructed out of the present Republican organization.

It is hard to imagine why there should be two Republican parties in St. Louis at a time when there is no prospect of any Democratic "boodle" available to enable one wing to defeat the other.

What does it profit a man to be an Ohio Editor and have his suggestions treated with contemptuous disregard by the Senate? Editors sometimes manufacture Senators, but they cannot always manage them.

The Senate has resolved not to investigate Senator PAYNE, which shows that the Ohio people have not a great deal of influence with that august body. Boodle that percolates through a caucus is not apt to come home to roost as that which established its headquarters in the lobby.

It is too late for Southern correspondents of Northern papers to undertake to prove that slavery was better than freedom for the negroes. The eloquence of Bon Toombs was not sufficient to prove that while slavery existed, and journalistic enterprise will certainly not be equal to that at this late date.

CONGRESSMAN CANNON of Illinois ought to be spiced. Yesterday, while the House was trying to hurry through business so as to hasten the day of adjournment, he found time to make a stale partisan harangue against the President's vetoes. The House has given members ample opportunity for that sort of recreation, and the time has come for other work.

SENATOR EVARTS made the following statement in a short speech on the proposed Payne investigation: "The Senate has no power and no right to investigate the conduct of one political party at the request of another." If the Senator wishes to maintain his reputation for Republican orthodoxy, he will have to be more circumspect in his Senatorial deliveries.

It is stated that the counsel for the Chicago anarchists have changed their line of defense, and will contend that their clients simply intended to get up a scare among capitalists for the benefit of the laboring classes. When the bomb-throwing murderers go to the gallows or the penitentiary it will be simply because the authorities want to get up a scare among anarchists for the benefit of the law-abiding classes.

If ALMON THOMSON, forger, thief and bank-wrecker, is to escape punishment for his crimes, we do not see the justice of punishing any thief. Our jail is full of thieves whose extenuating pleas of poverty and bad surroundings fell unheeded on the ear of justice. They were tried, found guilty and punished. Let it not be said that their crime consisted in their not having stolen enough, or in their not having rich friends to buy up justice.

As ALREADY announced in these columns, the anti-saloon Republicans will hold a conference in Chicago on September 18. The call for the conference contains this language: "The very existence of the [Republican] party is at stake. That it is now losing at both ends of the line and gaining from nowhere is admitted by all, and it needs no argument to show that the current must, sooner or later, be changed, or a long series of disasters, if not ultimate ruin, are inevitable." This shows that the Prohibition party is steadily gaining strength and recruits, and that in the North its successes come almost entirely from the Republicans. Hence the need of some organized effort to stop this con-

stant drain upon the resources of the old party. The anti-saloon Republicans appear to think that the evil can be remedied by committing the party to the suppression of the saloons, thus removing the necessity for a Prohibition party; but they clearly see that the thing will have to be done adroitly and cautiously, so as not to alienate and drive out the whisky element of the party. The result of this strategic game will be awaited with interest.

DAVITT'S ADVICE.

FRONTIER MATHEMATICS.
The Kansas City Times has a mathematical editor who should rank among the wonders of that booming little town. One of his recent editorials, written to show that Kansas City is the commercial center of the Continent, contains some statements that are worthy of careful study. The opening paragraph runs:

Earnest and self-denying in his support of PARNELL, he did not have PARNELL's faith in the practicability of converting or using the Tories, and he has always held that home-rule concessions would be the natural and logical outcome of the growth and education of the British democracy. This is what the fight over the home-rule bill has taught, if it teaches anything, and Mr. DAVITT only shows his hitherto accurate comprehension of the situation, when, in his letter to PATRICK POND of the Irish World, he condemns the policy of obstruction where it would identify the Irish members with the classes in antagonism to the demands of the English masses.

Here the writer fails to tell us how many lines, running in various directions, are necessary to "complete the radius of a circle." The meaning of the above extract can be made to adapt itself to any point of view.

The next extract is commendable to the careful study of advanced classes in mathematics:

Chicago has her railroads, from three sides and water and land-roads from all sides which for Kansas City is a productive country intersected by railroads; but Chicago is the most convenient apex of a triangle encircled in the circle with New York at one angle and Kansas City at the other in the center of the circle.

Passing over the " apex of a triangle," we note that the peculiar complication of a circle and a triangle mentioned here presents a curiosity that is very novel and that would not prove very intelligible to scientific minds. A circle circumscribes or "encircles," as the text has it, a triangle, which, of course, requires that the circumference shall pass through each of the three angles, represented by New York, Kansas City and Chicago; and yet Kansas City is mentioned as lying at the angle resting on the center of the circle.

The next extract is profoundly obscure and picturesque in its syntactical convolution and complications:

Here the communication is direct with Chicago, and on the hypothesis of the triangle which, if the trade of the new West should seek the same point via St. Louis, it must travel over two sides, even to New York the routes from Kansas City, when the infamous roads are dissolved, will dispense with all rivalry from Mississippi River ports for the present Republican organization.

It is hard to imagine why there should be two Republican parties in St. Louis at a time when there is no prospect of any Democratic "boodle" available to enable one wing to defeat the other.

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In ancient times this might have been referred to the Delphic oracle for interpretation. It is a sentence which, like the peace of God, passes all understanding, and is recommended as a safe and harmless plank for a political platform. This kind of a statement leaves ample room for explanation, and can be construed to suit any subject, in any section, and is as intelligible to a blockhead as to a man of sense.

Another facile touch of the mathematical hand is this:

Now the map of Kansas City's other side of the southwest and southeast quadrants is exhibited, and grander things greet the vision than ever lay in the direction of New York and Chicago.

There is no reason for doubting that these "quadrants" are the best in the market and will stand an unusual amount of wear and tear.

The concluding paragraph shows the stirring confidence of prophetic vision, and betrays the liveliest hopes of a glorious future.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN trade also is not far away, and with all these points of the compass tributary here, is not Kansas City's commercial greatness secured? Is not the mouth of the Kaw to be the center of the commerce of the West?

We do not see why the Kaw should take precedence of Turkey Creek and Ranson's Pond in this fine rhetorical close. But the whole argument is not without weight. Amid such evidence of a mathematical renaissance, it is hard to doubt that the commercial development, also, of Kansas City will attain a pitch of glory that will gladden the hearts of its inhabitants, and the Kaw shall lift up its mouth and rejoice—not without cause.

SUBMITTING AMENDMENTS.

Several years ago the Post-DISPATCH suggested that the only way to eliminate the Prohibition Amendment from the politics of Missouri was by submitting it to the people and voting it down on its merits. At any time in the last four years it would have been buried under such an adverse majority as would have silenced the agitation for a decade at least. Until thus adjudicated and remanded to the limbo of dead issues, it is bound to haunt every election with a highly magnified and fictitious show of strength derived from its assuming the shape of a popular protest against what seems to be a denial of the right of the people to alter or amend the State Constitution as they please. This is such a sacred and vital right that whatever may be possible a denial or seeming denial of it is offensive, and many thousands of voters will side with the Prohibitionists on the question of submission who would vote against them on the plain question of prohibition. The only admissible argument against submitting the proposed amendment to the people is the allegation

that the people do not want it, and are so sure to vote it down that it is wrong to present them with it. But when it is obvious that they will be pestered with the agitation all the same, we do not see what is gained by refusing to let them bury it. Until they do, it must remain an open question whether or not the people want it and are being deprived of their Constitutional right to alter or amend their fundamental law.

FOREIGN ECHOES.

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APHS
SecondIT WILL PAY the TRADE to
send us a postal card to call and
show them our goods and schemeCIRCULARS
PLES will be mailed to
any dealer outside the City of St. Louis, by asking
for them on his letter-head.

"Save your Pennies The DOLLARS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES.

Smoke

Golden Belt

BEST
CIGARETTES.
20 FOR 10c.
10 FOR 5c.
SAVE YOUR
WRAPPERS.

SOME PEOPLE DON'T CARE FOR THE PENNIES, but are mightily interested in getting the BEST CIGARETTES FOR THEIR MONEY. You can get "FOR 10 CENTS, 20 GOLDEN BELT CIGARETTES," or 10 for 5 cents (the BEST CIGARETTES on the market FOR THE MONEY). You can GET 2 CENTS for each empty 10-cent package, and 1 CENT for each empty 5-cent package, at 416 North Second street, St. Louis, Mo., SAVING YOU 20 PER CENT. Destroy the stamps.

CIGARETTES.

PURE means that there is not any flavoring of noxious drugs to destroy health. "Golden Belts" are pure, and have only the "natural flavor" of the tobacco.

MILD—A cardinal virtue in Cigarettes ought to be Mildness. None but mild tobacco have a delicate aroma in burning. You can find it in "Golden Belt Cigarettes."

Manufactured by BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., Office 416 North Second Street.

SAVE YOUR EMPTY WRAPPERS. YOU CAN GET a beautiful "CABINET PHOTOGRAPH" (by Gehrig) of popular "STARS" on the "BURLESQUE" stage, including "EVANGELINE," by presenting 5 EMPTY WRAPPERS OF 10-CENT PACKAGES, or 10 EMPTY WRAPPERS OF 5-CENT PACKAGES (with stamps destroyed), at the office of Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., 416 North Second street, St. Louis, Mo., ANY TIME prior to December 31st.

FRAGRANT—Anything but a "natural flavor" of the tobacco causes a disagreeable odor when burning. "GOLDEN BELTS" are UNADULTERATED and emit a delightful odor.

HAND-MADE means the Cigarette does not clog up, not that it won't draw, or has to be half pulled out to get it to burn. Ours are hand-made, uniform. We use only the finest RICE PAPER.

MINERS' WAGES.

A DEMAND MADE TO-DAY ON THE NEW COAL SYNDICATE.

Meeting of Delegates at East St. Louis—A Rate of 2 Cents Top Weight Asked For—Fatally Injured While Intoxicated—Thieves and Burglars—News from the East Side of the River.

A meeting of delegates from all the miners' unions in the district was held in Flanagan's Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of preparing a scale of wages, to be presented to the managers of the new syndicate for adoption. The miners, after considering the change in the situation and how it was likely to affect them, agreed that 2 cents a bushel, top weight, and no truck stores would be a reasonable demand, and proceeded to frame resolutions embodying this demand, and giving other suggestions as to the manner in which relations between the miners and the syndicate should be conducted. The resolution will be submitted to Management and will be voted on by the miners.

Miners' wage rates have been brought forward, presented by their leaders, and were voted. Their rates are as follows:

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Maximilian Duncker, the German historian, is dead.

Howard Dooley or Reading, Pa., was drowned while bathing.

Lord Hartington says he favors local government for the three Kingdoms.

The freedom of the city of Cork, Ireland, has been presented to Gladstone.

Two Chinese have been arrested in Boston and the man, who is a member of their countrymen.

The Fenian, Hickie, well-known at the time of the movements of 1848 and 1865, died yesterday at Dublin.

Gen. Mills will enlist a company of Pima Indians to fight the Apaches in the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Prince Bismarck and Count Kalsky, the French and Russian ambassadors, exchanged friendly greetings at Klessheim Thursday.

The oldest inhabitant is making Kansas inhabitable in spite of the drought by selling strawberries of 1848 and 1857.

F. G. Tarlington was killed by his brother-in-law, James Rose, in Riley Township, Yell County, Ark., for abusing Rose's sister.

Protests are being received by Gov. Marshall from the miners of the state, asking a general pardon for the Younger brothers.

The Yaquis were defeated Thursday by the Mexican troops on the Yaqui River. The Yaqui prisoners were at once shot by the soldiers.

Two passenger trains on the Panhandle Railroad collided near Fernwood Station, O. Mitchell, express messenger, was killed, and others injured.

Two men were killed in a collision between a team and a wagon.

The oldest inhabitant of the O. K. crossing, Bob Miller, died yesterday.

Gen. Campbell was unsteady in the seat, proposed that he lay down on the apples, and he did not proceed far when one of the wheels got into a rut, the wagon turned over, and Campbell was thrown out.

He fell on the apples and struck the uniform.

He was still alive when he was picked up.

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HAVE YOU TRIED A LOAF OF—

MILK BREAD

With This Label Attached?



DIED.

KENNEY—On Friday, July 23, 1886, P. ATREK F. KENNEY, aged 35 years.

Funeral from the family residence, 1316 North Eighth st., Sunday, July 25, at 2 o'clock p.m., to St. Peter's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Funeral expenses to be paid by the Lafayette Council, No. 922, A. L. of H.

Cinclidapines please copy.

SCHULTE—Drowned in the river at the foot of Mulhenny street at 12 o'clock m., Tuesday, July 20, 1886.

FREDERICK W., son of Frederick W. and Fredrica [unclear] Schulte, aged 16 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 25th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p.m., from family residence, No. 1123 North Seventh st., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

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S AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

July 24.—At 11 a.m. at Gilbird's, young Sprague, \$250. Kentucky birds' Sentinel, \$10. 11

For Sale.

Good covered delivery wagon at \$200. 12

16. buggy and harness; gentle and strong; \$125. 12

handsome riding carriage with supply W. W. Sylvester, \$10. 12

style, bay-horse, 7 years old, 12

double and gentle; for \$20. 12

saddle and buggy horse; all sound; 12

hands; guarantees sound; buggy 12

and carriage, 2712 Dayton st. 12

have on hand delivery wagons of all kinds. 1432 N. Main st. 12

If you want to get your carriage 12

or factory, call at 12

factory. Park wagon for \$75. 12

horse of barge, \$12. 12

house or office; stable terms. 12

1514 Olive Street.

Columbus Glass Company Columbus Glass Company, Perry Road Cart, 12

carries in the city guaranteed in 12

hand vehicles. A large 12

waremen, dealers and jobbers sup- 12

ply, prime carriage sold on 12

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INTOXICATING.

GRAPE-JUICE IN MASQUERADE UNDER FRENCH NAMES.

The Qualities of Various Popular Wines and Cordials—The Seductive French Liqours—What the Ladies of Vienna and Paris Drink—Local Customs—Private Wine Cellars.

MAKING IT MARBLE.
An Important Improvement Projected—Executive position Notes.

With all the work required of exhibitors there is one duty that stirs the directors of the Exposition in the face and requires immediate attention. It relates to the means to be adopted to add to the beauty of the glass along the foyer on the second floor. The President said, "The fact that the accumulations of dust for two years has somewhat darkened the white plaster, which cannot be washed off, is a great source of trouble. We must have some way to remove it."

"What a shame you could not bring her. She would have enjoyed it so much," croaked the third elderly lady, while manifestations of impatience began to appear along the line which was blocked, while the President said not a word.

"She is quite well, thank you," replied the President, good naturally.

"She is a very fortunate woman," chirped in another conciliatory. The President blushed and smiled.

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PESTERED THE PRESIDENT.

Some Amusing Incidents of Mr. Cleveland's Visit to Albany.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Several amusing incidents occurred at the reception in the Senate chamber at Albany Thursday night. Several elderly ladies, whom nobody knew, sidled up to the President, giving him their names to New York, Mrs. Martin Curtis, who acted as general introducer.

"I hope Mrs. Cleveland is quite well," said one.

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